KAISER VISITS KRUPP WORKS, "TO HIS DELIGHT"

Says No Stone Has Been Left Unturned to Shorten the War.

Amsterdam, Sept. 12 .- Speaking at the Krupp munition works at Essen, Emperor William declared that every one in the remotest corner of the fatherland know that he had "left no

fatherland know that he had "left no stone unturned to shorten the war as far as possible for your people and for the entire civilized European world." The emperor said it took two to make peace—that one could not do it unless he could overcome the other. Germany, he declared, was confronted with enemies who would destroy her and she must place against this ber determination to preserve her ex-

her and she must place against this her determination to preserve her existence. After mentioning his offers of peace, the emperor said that the German leaders had made it plain to every one, who wished to understand, "that we are at all times ready to offer the hand of peace."

In beginning his address at the munition works the emperor said:

"My dear friends at the Krupp works—I have long felt a desire to pay you a visit during this war, but, as you know, numerous political and military duties have summoned me to the various battlefields and regions of war-wrecked Europe. Now at last, to my rious battlefields and regions of war-wrecked Europe. Now at last, to my delight, I have succeeded in coming here to the works, which I have been able to observe in their development since my earliest childhood and the inspection of which has always filled me with the greatest admiration for German science and inventive energy. "What I want to do today is to ex-press my inversal thanks to the di-

press my imperial thanks to the di-rectors of the Krupps, the foremen, the workmen and the workwomen for the absolutely astounding manner in which the Krupp works have been placed at the disposal of the German army and its supreme war lord. Very great work has been accomplished by all, from the directors down to the last workmen and workwomen, and this in-creasing food and clothing difficulties

and the losses, sorrows and cares which spared no home, neither princely house nor modest workman's dwelling."

No Distinction of Sex.

Industrial mobilization without distinction of age or sex has constituted a demand such as never before was made on the German people and yet it was responded to willingly and joyfully. In that connection I should like, above all, to express my warm thanks, as the country's father, to the women as well as the girls and men for the self-sacrificing performance of heir duty, despite their harrassing sares. No one amongst our people should imagine that I am not conversant with this.

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my journeyings through the land I have spoken with many a widow, many a peasant, many a mem-ber of the landwehr and the landsturm. whose hearts are heavy with cares, but, who glowed with the thought of dury first I have been touched by your cares to the depths of my heart. your cares to the depths of my heart.
"What paternal suggestion could do
to diminish the burden as far as pos-sible has been done. Much could have
been done otherwise and there is no
wonder there is dissatisfaction here

Who Introduced Hatred?

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"But to whom, after all, do we owe this? Who spoke at the very beginning of the war of starving out the German women and children? Who was it who introduced terrible hatred into this war? It was the enemy.

"Every one of you in the remotest corner of the fatherland knows that I left no stone unturned to shorten the war as far as possible for you and your people and for the entire civilized European world. In December, 1916, European world. In December, 1916, I presented the enemy public with a clear and unambiguous offer of peace

in the name of the German empire and my allies. Jeers, mockery and contempt were the answer. "God above knows my sense of re-sponsibility. Repeatedly during the past months the responsible leaders of he imperial government have unambiguously been given to understand that everyone who wished to know that we are at all times ready to offer

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Two Needed to Make Peace. The emperor declared the answer of Germany's enemy was the outspoken will to destruction, the disintegration, the crushing of Germany. "To make peace," he added, "two are needed. If either is unwilling the other cannot, presuming that he does not overthrow the other. Thus we are confronted with the enemy's absolute will to destruction. And against this absolute will to destruction we must place our absolute will to existence. Our brave army out there has shown you this will and deed. Whether in assault or withdrawai or trench fighting, the only thing that matters is

ing, the only thing that matters is that the enemy should lose as much as possible. That has occurred and conpossible. That ! "Our death defying navy also has proved that. It beat the enemy at the Skagerrack despite his great superiority. Our U-boats, like a consuming worm, gnaw at the enemy's vitals more than our enemies will admit,

Fighting for Existence.
"Even though in the opinion of nany among you it is lasting too long, every German man and every German woman must, in witnessing these incom-

an must, in witnessing these incom-parably heroic deeds of our army and our navy, be aware that we are fighting and struggling for existence and that we must make the utmost effort to defend ourselves victoriously, not only through the work but as regards

only through the work but as regards the thoughts of our people.

"Many among you have often asked themselves during this long war: 'How did such a thing happen? Why did we have to undergo such a thing after forty years of peace?' I think it is a question well worthy of an answer and which must be answered for the future. which must be answered for the future for our children and our grand-

"It worked with body and soul. But there were people who did not wish to work, but to rest on their laurels. Those were our enemies. We got close to them through our profitable work and the development of our industry, science and art; through our popular education and social legislation. Thereby, our people throve, and then

Yes vs. No.
"I have thought long on the matter and have come to the following an-

tive in all domains. It worked with

Envy induced Enemy.
"Envy induced our enemies to fight and war came upon us. And now and war came upon us. And now when our opponents see that their hopes have been deceptive and how our mighty generals, after whom your workshops are rightly named, have dealt them blow upon blow, hatred springs up. We only know the honest wrath which deals the enemy the blow, but when he lies prostrate and bleed.

"Hatred manifests itself only among peoples who feel themselves beaten. If, therefore, such terrible hatred exists among our enemies, it owes its of leave without permission. Encountering to the fact that their calculations have been wrong. Every one who knows the character of the Anglets Saxons knows what it means to fight the heavest them—how tenacious they are. We do not know when the struggle will end, but one thing we do know, namely, that we must fight the hattle through. Mighty Conspiracy.

"Kill Every American!"

Meanwhile allied operations along the White sea were developing, and have read what recently happened in Moscow — the mighty conspiracy.

"And now, my friends, let me draw your attention to something more. You have read what recently happened in Moscow — the mighty conspiracy.

"Kill Every American!"

Meanwhile allied operations along the following day Kedroff issued an order, publishing it broadcast, ordering workmen and peasants to kill every against the present government. The parliamentary - governed, democratic British nation has endeavored to overthrow the ultra-democratic government which the Russian people had beginn the butters of the season of the sistance in the Russians as nothing else could. A bolshevik guard told me that fine the forest in the following weak and agreed not to leave without permission. Encountering the director of the Vologda for the Russians as nothing else could. A bolshevik guard told me that this extraordinary tribunal against countering the director of the Vologda for the Russians as nothing else could. A bolshevik guard told me that this extraordinary tribunal against countering the director of the Vologda for in the Russians as nothing else could. A bolshevik guard told me to finish my work in district unaffected by the allied forces in the north, so he presented by the allied forces in the north, so he presented by the allied forces in the north, so he presented by the allied forces in the north, so he presented by the allied forces in the north may could f

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JAILED, DOOMED, AMERICAN REVEALS THROUGH WORLD STORY OF RED SLAUGHTER

Bolsheviki Rushed Innocents to Death Until Their Executioners Sickened-"Kill Every American!" Was

Order—Saw Mobs Led by Germans.

(By Arno Dosch-Fleurot, Staff Correspondent of the World)
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Stockholm.—Nothing carr visualize better the terror existing in Russia than the following simple, unbiased narrative of Roger Simmons, an American sent to Russia by the United States government to study lumbering. Though thrown into four prisons and ordered shot, and though barely escaping death by execution or starvation. Simmons feels no bitterness toward the botsheviki, though weighed down by the tragedy of seeing the Russian revolution plunged into 'prorism. The irony of his sufferings lies in his sympathy for the revolutionists, which he expressed to me repeatedly during our joint travels.

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BRIBED HIS GUARD AND ESCAPED

(By Roger Simmons, American Trade Commissioner, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.) and Domestic Commerce.)
Finland, Just Across the Russian
Border.—I have just escaped from Russia after three weeks' imprisonment,
where I was able to see and live and
tell things which I had read of the
French revolution and thought never
could be repeated. Though no accusation was made against me, I arrived
safe in Finland only because I bribed
the guard, an offense itself punishable
by death, but I was already condemned,
and was also dying by starvation.

and was also dying by starvation. It was merely a choice between deaths. I escaped immediate execution only on account of the devotion of my secretary, who was a Lettish socialist and a former Siberian exile, and who knew that I believed in giving the bolsheviki a chance. For his devotion he also was thrown into jail and starved until we both were released through the efforts of Swedish Consulthrough the efforts of Swedish Consul-General Wiedestrom and American Consul-General Poole.

Mere Words Meant Death. While in prison I talked with dozens of men condemned to death, many not knowing why. I learned from men past hope of the travesty of trials be-fore the revolutionary tribunals, and also saw men ordered shot for merely criticising commissioners. During the year I spent studying the forests I lived among simple people and saw the injustice of the old regime, and learned to have much sympathy for the bol-shevik movement, but in prison I saw it turned to hate and vengeance with-Early in July I had finished my work

except in the northern Russian prov-inces, so, on account of the presence of the Allies on the Murman coast, I went to Moscow and obtained permission from the highest bolsheviki nu-thorities to study the Archangel and Yologda forests. Returning to Vologda, I found the ambassadors on the point of leaving for Archengel.

Ambassador Francis wanted me to accompany him, but I had just been stricken by pneumonia and my doc-tor refused to permit my removal. In the crisis of my pneumonia a week later my secretary, Alfred Nagel, in-formed me that Kedroff ,the bolsheviki commissioner of Vologda, had ordered all the allied citizens to leave the dealt them blow upon blow, hatred springs up. We only know the honest wrath which deals the enemy the blow, but when he lies prostrate and bleeding we extend to him our hand and see to him our hand and was granted to me to remain, on my doctor's certificate. emnly, with dreadful sincerity, that those who escaped would fight bolshevism to the death. This terror brought out resistance in the Russians as nothing else could. A bolshevik guard told me that this extraordinary tribunal against counter revolution, sabotage and speculation, which was condemning so ruthlessly, was ruining the cause. doctor's certificate.

A week later, when I was convalesc-

crnments of Russia.

I realized that this ended the possibility of work, but returned to see Kedroff, as I had promised. His secretary coldly sent me to see the local commissioner. Ediuk, a Lettish Jew. who, seeing me, broke into a tirade in New York slang and said that two American sailors had just been found dead on the battlefield at Onega, which proved America was against the bolsheviki.

He scornfully three aside my divisor.

TREASURY FOR RAILWAYS

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He scornfully threw aside my diplomatic passport and the ambassador's letter of recommendation, and said he doubted the authenticity of letters from the bolshevik authorities.

John Skelton Williams Slated

to Succeed as Secretary.

(By Charles Michelson.

Washington, Sept. 12.—President Wilson today signed the joint resolution passed by congress empowering him to establish prohibition zones around shipyards munitions factories and other war industries.

Under the general terms of the resolution passed by congress empowering him to establish prohibition zones around shipyards munitions factories and other war industries.

Under the general terms of the resolution more drastic restrictions than now prevail may be ordered for all war plants, but the measure is aimed specifically at the town of Oliver, Wiss, which has sprung up with many salons across the river from Duluth, sent to the northern front because the Letts refused to fight against the alless, mutitioled for bread when offered only 2 quarter of a pound daily. Two

DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF AUSTRIAN PRISONS

THIRTY THOUSAND ITALIANS DYING WEEKLY.

Suspect Prisoners Had Been Inoculated With Tuberculosis Germs.

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adding: "Elduk is one of the most brutal
men in history."
When we arrived at Moscow our lugsange was taken from us and we were
thrown into a prison pen with eightyfour other men. There were no beda,
and the vermin, the fifth and the atmosphere were horrible, with the mixture of
chance prisoners and condemned counter
revolutionists.

Our condition was rendered almost unsupportable by ravenous hunser, aggravated by occasional dishes of watery soup
with each man given a spoon. Men were
constantly led out before tribunals and
returned condemned, unnerved. They
were later led away by Letts, who shot
them immediately. A young Lettish
guard told me he was nauscated with
the task, but knew he would be shot if
the refused. He said he would do
any
thing to get out of the country.
Nobody was allowed to communicate
with friends. Trials were held without
permitting a defense of innocent men,
who were condemned to die, returning
in the midst of others as yet uncondenned.

People in America cannot conceive of
such a place.

Doomed, Kept His Nerve.

Twenty-four prisoners brought from
Pertograd were all taken out singly by
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The eighteenth was a lawyer of the British embassy, who, when returned condemned kept his nonchalant air, but said to me: "Tell me about America, Anything to keep from realizing I shall be dead in an hour." Among the prisoners was a bishop, who, in a private conversation, said the bolsheviki had no morals. He had been there twenty-eight days, without an accusation or being allowed to communicate.

Later I was transferred to a regular criminal prison. There I found five saltors caught on the White sea and held for trial as spies, dying of starvation. I tried to send letters to my consul, and also to Tchicherin, but they were never forwarded. I read in a paper how an American who told me he would be shot bribed a guard to earry a letter. The suspense of twenty-six hours was broken by a basket of food, followed by Poole, Wiederstrom and my immediate release.

In the last prison a Canadian officer held as a spy, who was going to be shot, told me how he hated to die. In both prisons I talked with my fellow prisoners and found none who had been tried before a real court. They all were led before a real court. They all were led before a half dozen men with raging eyes, who asked a few questions, conferred and then convicted. Few were found innocent. One had a tury of twelve, but the jury was instructed by the judge to bring in a verdict of guilty.

What struck me most was that these

The Germans in Switzerland have now changed their tone, declared the American officer, and freely admit that the complete collapse of Germany and Austria, because of the food situation, is but a matter of time.

AMERICAN BRINGS DOWN THREE ENEMY PLANES

Lieut. Jacques Swatt Encounters Several Fokkers Behind Enemy Lines.

With the American Army in France,

With the American Army in France, Sept. 12.—Three enemy planes are believed to have been brought down Tuesday by Lieut. Jacques Swatt, of New York City.

Lieut. Swatt encountered several Fokkers behind the enemy lines and after a thrilling battle, saw one of them tumble toward the earth.

While he was returning to the American hangars he was attacked by several other. German aviators. He

several other German aviators. He thinks that he brought one down in flames and sent another to the earth out of control.

Lieut. Swatt's squadron commander is endeavoring to get official confirmation of the destruction of the enemy planes so that the young officer may be given full credit.

DEBS MAKES PLEA IN HIS OWN DETENSE

Praises Bolsheviki as "People Who Have Written Pages of Glorious History."

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12.—When court reassembles today in the trial of Eugene V. Debs, all that remains to be done before the case goes to the jury will be the delivery of the charge to the jury by Judge D. C. Westenhaver. Taking of testimony was completed early yesterday, after which Attorneys J. J. Breitenstein and E. S. Wertz, for the government, addressed the jury. The defendant pleaded his own case after the first speech by governments. Resolution Passed by Congress after the first speech by government's counsel in a talk of slightly more than an hour.

Debs' chief plea for acquittal was

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the charges made against him; that he repudiated nothing and reirneted

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